



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 99

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

Three-day event feature women

By DEBIE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

The day ASBYU Women's Conference to give men and women a look at the role of women begins Thursday. The conference will have an "Education format" and will feature workshops.

Those speaking will be Dr. Marilyn assistant to BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks, as Carol Lynn Pearson, Dr. Virginia Brethe Peterson, Dr. Reba Keeler, and Dr. Susanbacher. According to Gibson, who is also the administrative in the Women's Office, describes the as "trying to present a wide of women involved in different lot of different areas."

Purpose of conference

The purpose of the conference is to come up with ideas of what to "own their potential."

The conference, entitled, "The LDS Potentialities and Promises," begins at 10 a.m. in the main Ballroom, Dr. Arnold will speak as part of the future Series. This series is sponsored by ASBYU Academics Office.

Following to Miss Gibson, the last session of the conference will be a luncheon at 3 p.m., Saturday, with Betty d., past General Relief Society. The luncheon will also be held in room. While the conference is free of charge, tickets are \$2.50. Tickets on sale at the business office, third WC. Free seating will be available on only for those wanting to hear Mrs. Gibson without attending the luncheon, she

Men should attend

Gibson encouraged men to attend the conference, too. Workshops and speakers planned, she said, to include both men and women. "We really want men to be worried that not many will be specially planned these workshops so that they could apply to men. The objectives of the conference are to encourage women

to clarify her "role in life—her most important role as a wife and mother, and also to encourage her to plan to be a capable, aware and contributing individual in each role she will have throughout her life."

Concept 'broadened'

Because of objectives like this, Miss Gibson and her committee have "broadened the concept" of career education in planning this conference by including other subjects, such as women in history and meaningful relationships, as well as decision making, she said.

Miss Gibson says she is excited about this conference. She has been working with her committee for the past several months. She says they have an outstanding group of people as speakers and workshop participants. "They've all donated their time, and are just as enthusiastic, if not more so, than most of us on the planning committee," she said.

Workshops scheduled

Each of the three afternoons, workshops will be held. To help people have the opportunity to attend a workshop they have special interest in, each workshop will be held on at least two of the three days, according to Miss Gibson. This should help people with scheduling conflicts, she said.

Miss Gibson said that each workshop has been carefully selected, with care to assign competent people to each subject. They will be held in various rooms in the Wilkinson Center.

Details available

Schedules detailing specifics of the conference may be obtained at the ASBYU Women's Office (4th floor, ELWC), and at the Wilkinson Center Information Box, as well as at the conference. Women should be getting copies in the mail, according to Miss Gibson.

Miss Gibson said "The whole question of women's role has come up at this semester. Our goal has been to have programs and activities to help women reach their potential." This is why the ASBYU Student Government is sponsoring "The LDS Women: Potentialities and Promises," she said.

Quake victims receive millions in disaster aid

WASHINGTON (AP) —

diplomatic and delays, the United States is joining several in providing millions in disaster aid to victims of Guatemalan quakes. The aid, food, supplies and aid have been in huge quantities. The relief agencies are sending Americans from being to travel to help to help discouraged

There is a fear that a large number of American relief workers will be there and all they will be using the food, and water," said Swartzendruber, American director for World Services, a relief organization. The private U.S. relief workers have committed

Internationals

New student adviser named

By J.J. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

International students at BYU now have a former BYU Asian Branch President with 20 years world-wide teaching experience as their adviser. Max W. Swenson, formerly of the Personal Development and Counseling Center at BYU, was recently appointed the International Student Office Adviser.

"This is the best job on campus," Swenson said. "I am extremely thrilled."

Swenson's credentials include several years as a counselor on the professional level and 20 years of teaching in the LDS Church school system.

He spent four and a half years at the Church College in New Zealand, where he served as head of the religion department and as a visiting professor at the BYU Hawaii Campus.

He was a seminary teacher and an institute director at the College of

Eastern Utah and the University of Colorado. He is currently teaching a course in religion at BYU and has taught CDFR classes.

In addition, Swenson served an LDS Mission and was a Stake Mission President in New Zealand, was the BYU Asian Branch President for three and a half years and taught at a military school in Japan during the Korean War. Swenson said about his appointment, "Perhaps I was asked because of my wide variety of international experience."

Swenson said he wants to help students so they will not be educated and trained for positions which are unavailable in their countries.

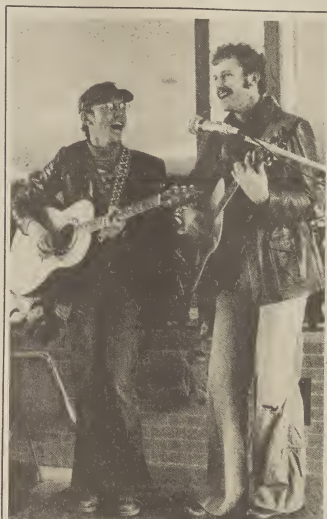
"The primary purpose for our existence in this office is to help the international students overcome the problems which are peculiar to their international status," he explained. Swenson cited the unfamiliar U.S.

school system and culture shock as the major obstacles which stymie foreign students in their effort to obtain a college education.

Swenson said two full-time secretaries are trained to help the international students with legal problems, such as visas and immigration papers.

The new adviser also outlined some of the programs which are designed to help the international students. He said the "Pat" program involves a BYU student who orients the foreign student to the BYU campus. The "Host" program features several families in the community who help the students feel more at home while studying in the U.S.

Swenson concluded, "Because of my long association with people from foreign cultures, I think I am acutely aware of the stresses and strains they experience in a new culture. I have tried to develop a sensitivity to these needs, especially the ability to look at the problem through their eyes rather than mine."



Universe photo by Jill Hieboe

And a one and a two and...

Scott Ballock, left, and Ron Herman harmonize in the Reception Center, ELWC Tuesday. Known by the name of "Krappe," the duet sang folk songs for nearly two hours, attracting many listeners. The two were sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

Lockheed payoffs cause stir

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS former prime minister he added to the eight men already summoned to testify under oath before a committee of parliament. The Socialist chairman said Prime Minister Takeo Miki's Liberal-Democratic cabinet would be forced to resign if the Lockheed affair was thoroughly probed. The Dutch government appointed a three-man commission to investigate allegations that Prince Bernhard, the 64-year-old husband of Queen Juliana,

Sen. Garn

to visit Y today at 5

Sen. E.J. "Jake" Garn will visit BYU today shortly before he gives the keynote address at the annual Lincoln Day dinner in Provo.

Garn will speak to students and answer questions 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC for about 45 minutes, according to Rebecca Jenkins, chairman of the College Republicans in Utah.

Earlier in the day, Garn will meet with the Nebo School superintendent and also with mayors in Utah Valley.

The Lincoln Day Dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m.



Utah Sen. Jake Garn ... to visit BYU today

received \$1.1 million of the Lockheed money. He has denied the accusations and said he welcomes an inquiry.

By reporting its payments to promote aircraft sales, the Soviet news agency Tass said that the "scandalous machinations" of Lockheed were linked to the desires of the U.S. military-industrial complex to make "fabulous profits" and enrich the government treasury.

"It is easily understood that other, including moral, considerations are relegated to the background when such profits are involved," wrote a Tass commentator.

Testimony coming out of the U.S. Senate subcommittee yesterday and reports touched off by it produced

Tak will start History Week

"American Society and Its War for Independence" will be the topic of a lecture today at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater to begin BYU's History Week.

Dr. John Willard Shy, professor of history at the University of Michigan will be the guest speaker. Dr. Shy has written this paper especially for history week, according to Dr. Ted Warner, chairman of the BYU History Department.

Dr. Shy has also written numerous books, "British Army in the Coming of the American Revolution" and "A People Numerous and Armed: Reflections on the Military Struggle for American Independence," are two of them.

He will speak in the Varsity Theater with a "rap session" at 4 p.m. in 428 Harold B.

House panel will end work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee is preparing to go out of business after voting on the last of a series of recommendations aimed at limiting abuses by U.S. intelligence agencies.

The panel is to end its business tonight.

Among recommendations still remaining for committee action is a proposal that would bar the use of news media representatives by spy agencies.

these reactions in other countries:

ITALY — Premier-designate Aldo Moro, working feverishly to put together a new minority Christian Democratic cabinet and end a 34-day government crisis, was under pressure to drop Luigi Gui, interior minister in the caretaker government. Gui, a former defense minister, was named by several Italian newspapers as a recipient of Lockheed money. Gui, who has denied it, asked the state prosecutor to investigate.

COLOMBIA — President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen ordered an official investigation and said he will ask for copies of U.S. congressional records after Bogota newspapers published what were purported to be

Lockheed documents showing that two former Colombian air force commanders asked kickbacks from Lockheed.

TURKEY — Defense Minister Ferit Melen branded as "an insidious affront" to the national prestige a report from the subcommittee that Lockheed paid about \$1 million to a local contractor. An opposition parliamentary group asked for a full probe by the national assembly.

In other Lockheed developments, the Hong Kong-based Cathay Pacific Airways acknowledged that one of its senior employees received \$80,000 from Lockheed to help promote sales of the TriStar airliner in the Far East.



Dr. John Willard Shy ... History Week speaker

MSRB, and from all history teachers.

"History Week is planned for the entire university community, not just for history majors," a History Department spokesman noted.

Inside today . . .

Forum speaker . . . Dr. Murray Gell-Mann, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist, gives students a lesson on the atom. See page 2.

Educational benefits . . . and officer training programs are the military's biggest attractions for BYU students, local recruiters say. See page 3.

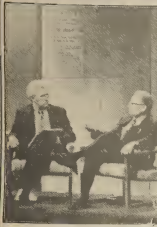
A BYU zoology professor . . . has spent over two years on world-wide scientific expeditions studying the bark beetle. See page 6.

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THIS WEEK on Channel 11



**9:00pm
Wednesday**

AMERICAN ISSUES FORUM

Host Stan Taylor and Nobel Prize winning professor Paul A. Samuelson of M. I. T. discuss how the system of free enterprise has benefited America—but also plunged into the disaster of the great depression, on this KBYU produced series.



**8:00pm
Thursday**

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

How long should you hold onto your tax records? Once you receive your tax refund, do you need to worry about tax audits—or do you? These and other questions come to fore as Bob Smith and Rhea Feiken de-mystify the annual tax ritual of rendering unto the IRS that which is theirs.



**9:00pm
Thursday**

UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS

A widowed Rose reflects on a past love. Gregory Wilnot, the Australian who wanted to marry her back in April, 1914, turns up again as a sergeant on leave. Watch the upstairs Bellamys and their downstairs servants as the entire household feels the strains and emotions of war.

Entertainment
Worth Remembering

KBYU 11
KBYU-TV

Unique theory explained by atom theorist

By KEN BASSETT
Universe Staff Writer

Turning the Marriott Center into a giant classroom during Tuesday's forum assembly, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist taught more than 1,900 "students" about the particles which he thinks make up the atom.

Dr. Murray Gell-Mann, professor at the California Institute of Technology and a world leader in the search for order among sub-atomic particles, used over head transparencies to acquaint his audience with the theory that elementary particles exist within the building blocks of the atom.

Explaining these fundamental particles of the atom called "quarks," Dr. Gell-Mann said that researchers think that these quarks react and interact within the protons and neutrons.

Speaking about the workings of the quarks in terms of "color," "flavor," and "charm," he said that

this theory has not yet been proved, but believed by many scientists to be true.

Defending his "quark" theory, Dr. Gell-Mann said "text books, most of them probably wrong and out of date, which say protons and neutrons are elementary particles, are false."

Various levels of physical reality can be taken apart and found to yield lower and more fundamental levels," he said.

Dr. Gell-Mann said that the search for these more simple building blocks of matter seems "a bit crazy," but people all over the world are interested and even worried about the developments in this study.

"The quest for these fundamental particles may be continued indefinitely by people who are always hungry for a more basic understanding of the world," said Dr. Gell-Mann.

A question-answer session in the Varsity Theater followed Dr. Gell-Mann's address.



Dr. Murray Gell-Mann explains his theory of the atom.

Universe photo by Jill Hagber

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of student faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Committee with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday except during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and exam periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and during the Spring term and Thursday during the Summer term. Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602, Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 27, 1962 under act of Congress. March Subscription price: \$18.00 per year. 1 editorial office: 538 Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Plant.

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Circulation: Monday Magazine/Turkey

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MPLA recognized by African group

The Organization of African Unity has recognized the Soviet-backed faction as the sole government of war-torn Angola, OAU chairman Ili Amin said Tuesday. The move handed Western-supported factions a diplomatic defeat on top of battlefield reverses.

Amin, president of Uganda, announced at a cabinet meeting Tuesday in Kampala that his country had become the 26th of the OAU's 46 members to recognize the government formed by the Popular Movement MPLA.

Italian Premier to choose cabinet

ROME — Premier-designate Aldo Moro brought Italy's 24-day-old government crisis to an end Tuesday, deciding on a stopgap cabinet in a move to stave off elections and possible gains by the Communist party. But the Lockheed scandal threatened to delay his choice of ministers.

The 59-year-old Christian Democrat, a four-time premier given a mandate by his party in an effort to tackle Italy's pressing economic and monetary problems, told President Giovanni Leone he would name his cabinet ministers, made up only of members of his party, within 48 hours. It will be Italy's 38th government since the fall of fascism in 1943.

Bentsen withdraws candidacy

AUSTIN, Tex. — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen withdrew as a national contender for the presidency Tuesday, saying he would confine his campaign to his home state.

"After studying the results of the early caucuses, I do not think it would be either useful or productive to continue campaigning across the nation," the Texas Democrat said in a statement.

Witness identifies Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO — As Patricia Hearst smiled recognition, a teen-ager identified her today as the woman who loaded and unloaded a rifle in front of him while a companion boasted that she was the revolutionary "Tania."

MISSING SOMETHING

Some of the funniest things have a way of turning up missing. Like graduation credits. If you were hoping to graduate this semester, but discovered that you were missing a requirement or two, be calm. Don't lose your head or your hopes. BYU's Department of Home Study offers 320 accredited courses, and almost any of them can be completed in time for graduation. Your enrollment, plus a little timely homework can have you graduating right when you wanted to.

210 HRCB



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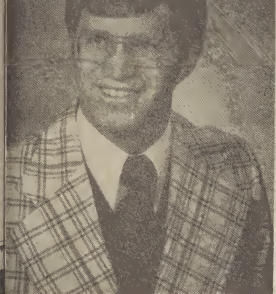
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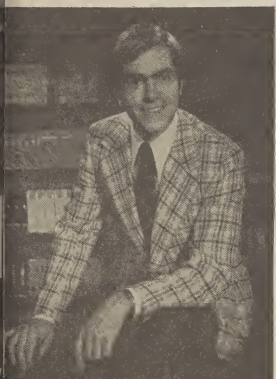
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Illustrations enlarged



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Clark Richter



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School, officer training or both, military pays

By MICHAEL WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Educational benefits and officer training programs are the military's biggest attraction for BYU students, according to local recruiters. GI bill benefits and several in-service programs through which servicemen can complete a college education are perhaps the greatest attraction offered by each of the major branches of service, they said.

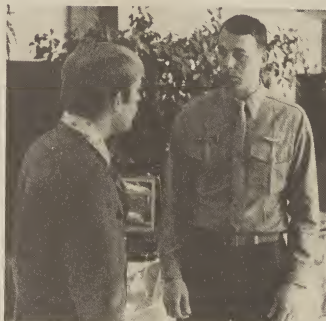
Although Congress is considering a bill which would revoke the GI Bill, it is still available to enlistees according to Army recruiter Sgt. Edward Buys.

"Most people don't know the GI Bill is still law," he said.

Pays tuition

The primary in-service educational program is a 75 per cent tuition program offered in all branches through the Department of Defense, the recruiters said. This program allows the serviceman to pursue his education while serving on active duty. The government pays 75 per cent of the costs. Each branch of the military offers a form of this program, the recruiters said, with some variation.

Usually, arrangements are made with local universities for teachers to come to a military base to teach classes.



Universe photo by Clark Knight
Rich DeMille, senior in Spanish from Provo, gets the "pitch" from Marine recruiter Lt. Richard Daley.

If this is not possible, then servicemen are allowed to commute, spending half the day in classes and half on duty.

Unique variation

Perhaps the most unique variation of the program is the Navy's policy of hiring professors to teach on-board ships at sea, as pointed out by Navy recruiter Chief Petty Officer Dave Olson.

Each branch of the military will pay the complete costs of education related to a serviceman's duties, the recruiters said.

Many of the educational benefits offered by the Armed Forces have come since the elimination of the draft in 1972, said Army Recruiter Buys. He added the army had suffered the most by the elimination of the draft since it relied more heavily on it than other

branches of the service. "Consequently," he said, "we've had to offer benefits that would make us competitive with the other services and businesses."

Affects others too

Apparently, ending the draft has had its effect on recruiting in the other services also, as officer Olson put it, "We no longer have the walk-in traffic we used to have."

In spite of this, the all-volunteer program has resulted in a tightening of standards, including an increased reluctance to accept non-high school graduates, the recruiters said.

They also said the primary thrust of campus recruiting is for officer training programs, however, each of the services reports a fairly steady flow of enlistees from the Y.

Recruiting

The most active of the officer candidate recruiters are the Navy and Marine Corps, since neither have an ROTC program at the university. According to Richard B. Daley, of the Marines, BYU provides more officers for the Corps than any other single university.

The recruiters said that BYU recruits were, on the whole, better-disciplined and more highly motivated than average.

Provo notes increase in thefts of CB radios

By BARRY RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

An increase in burglaries involving the theft of citizen band radios from automobiles has occurred in Provo during recent months.

According to Detective Greg DuVal, of the Provo City Police, the number of thefts involving radios has risen recently, with 15 radio thefts in January, as well as five tape deck burglaries.

The long-wave radios and tape decks are often stolen in car burglaries, he said. "Our main problem is that people don't have serial numbers engraved on their radios and if they are recovered after a theft, they can't be identified."

Sales, thefts increase

The increase in citizen band radio thefts is possibly due to the increased number of users, DuVal said. A check with local suppliers showed citizen band radio sales have increased.

"We sold about 15 radios last month, and I could have sold more if I had them," said Russell Messerly, of Radio Shack. Bradshaw Auto Parts radio sales, however, have

decreased to 15-25 per month, said Salesman Mike Hurst. Their better sale season usually runs from 20-40 per month.

"C.B. radios are very popular with truck drivers who use them to call ahead to other drivers advising them on the position of patrol cars," DuVal said. Truckers use this means of communication to eliminate the possibility of being pulled over for speeding, he said.

Most burglaries involving radio thefts occur when cars are parked in an area which is not easily visible. Windows or doors are often jammed open to enter the car, DuVal said.

"Citizen band radios are most susceptible to thefts because of the long antennas used with them," explained DuVal.

Auto hit twice

One unusual auto burglary case involved the theft of a citizen band radio. The auto was burglarized by one set of thieves. Others attempted again, jamming a window to enter. When they got it, there was no radio.

The thieves who attempted the second entry chose the car because it still had the large antenna, even though the radio had already been stolen, DuVal said.

Oremite charged in felony

A man accused of firing at an Orem policeman and who later tried to hang himself in his jail cell has been charged with attempted homicide, a second-degree felony.

George Norton Duncan, 1139 N. 950 West, Orem, was arraigned Tuesday before City Judge Joseph Dimick. Dimick said a date for preliminary hearing will be announced Wednesday.

Acting Orem Police Chief Gerald Nielsen said the shooting incident occurred Monday as the officer was responding to a family fight call. Nielsen said a .38-caliber pistol was fired at the officer. The bullet struck the hood of the officer's car and ricocheted striking the top of the windshield, breaking the glass. He said the officer was not injured.

Chief Nielsen said Duncan surrendered to police and was jailed.

Y teacher will talk to engineers today

By JOE STIGGINS
Universe Staff Writer

The dean of the BYU College of Engineering, Science and Technology will speak to a group of Utah engineers today on "New Developments in Engineering Education."

Dr. Armin J. Hill will speak to the Consulting Engineers Council of Utah at noon in the Rowdway Inn, 154 W. 600 South in Salt Lake City. The Council represents about 200 senior engineers in the state.

In a prepared copy of his speech Dr. Hill said that engineering education continues to offer one of the best options to a young college student. According to the College Placement Council, "Engineering graduates received by far the largest number of jobs of all groups covered by the survey in comparison to the number of graduates involved," said Dr. Hill. BYU placed all graduates who were seeking employment, he said.

Most salary offers have started at over \$1,000 per month, going as high as \$1,500 per month for bachelor of science graduates, he said.

Dr. Hill said of the 150,000

working as engineers today, approximately 70 per cent are graduates of engineering colleges. He added that many of the engineers not employed in the engineering field are working in management positions.

"It is safe to say that engineering generally offers the most stable employment of any of the professions," he added.

Dr. Hill said there is also a co-op training program being established where a student can get on-the-job training as well as his academic training. Nearly 100 schools now offer accredited programs leading to a four year degree in engineering technologies, with BYU the first to be accredited in this field, he said.

Midday music to give fables

Music at Midday will present three musical arrangements based on stories by James Thurber on Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The musical arrangements with narrations are based on three James Thurber fables: "The Glass in the Field," "The Owl Who was God," and "The Rabbits Who Caused Trouble," according to Arthur Unsworth, assistant professor of music.

The entire production is done by students, Unsworth said, including the musical composition and orchestration. There is no admission fee.

Old Y bell could get new home

BYU's Victory Bell, located atop the stairs near the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards P.E. Building, could be moved to a new location near the Marriott Center, but the possibility seems remote.

The Intercollegiate Knights are considering the move, and have prepared a feasibility report which was presented to Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, on Tuesday.

But Cameron said that it isn't that easy to change things, and that the proposal would have to be reviewed by the Campus Planning Committee. He also said that the report was incomplete, "not all here," and the matter would demand some length of time before a decision is reached.

The proposed move would relocate the entire bell tower, which would require much expense, according to John Plocher of the ASBYU Organizations Office, which is in charge of student organizations like the Intercollegiate Knights.

Richard Thurman of the IK's could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

The bell is rung after BYU athletic triumphs.

Concert incorrect

In an earlier story, the Universe incorrectly printed the date for the Bartok Quartet performance as this Tuesday and Wednesday. The concert will actually be next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18.



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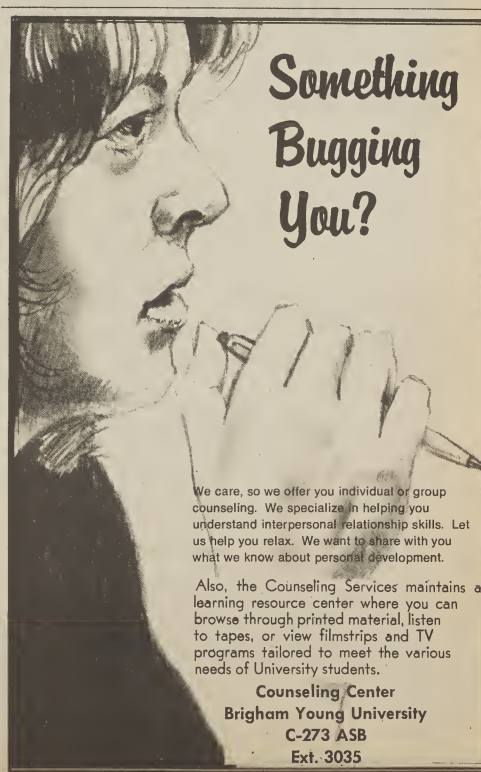
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Y designers help refurbish '30's building

Senior students in the BYU Department of Interior Environment have been involved in the restoration of the Park City Memorial Building.

Ted Dansie, department chairman of Interior Environment, said he was contacted last fall by Max Greenhalgh, Summit County planning director, who has heard of the BYU student success in remodeling the castle behind the Utah State Hospital. Greenhalgh asked if the department were interested in proposing the restoration of the building which was built in the mid-1930's.

Ross Viehweg, an instructor in Interior Environment, said about 20 students from the senior projects class were involved.

"These students were then divided into six teams who were each responsible for a section of the building," he said.

Multi-use

The building will be used for club meetings, senior citizens activities, drug rehabilitation, city recreation offices, sports activities and a children's nursery, he said. "Because the building will be so diversified in its uses, it was important to understand the atmosphere of each room, and then choose an overall theme that would be consistent, while still keeping each room individual," said Viehweg.

The students made several trips to Park City and talked to the local people who have



Ross Viehweg, right, listens to students Norman Day, Sally Shadlow, center, and Susan Hancock discuss refurbishing plans for the Park City Memorial Building.

an interest in the building. "The students were given an opportunity to learn how to work with real clients," said Dansie, "and to understand the limitations of real life situations."

Students design

The final proposal which the students drew was complete with color schemes, materials for carpeting and

drapes, furniture and wall decorations.

As his senior project, Grant Cottam, a graduate student in electrical engineering, will update the electrical wiring to meet specifications.

Val Simmons, a professor in the Technology Department, will work with a team of students during the

winter semester to modernize the heating and air conditioning systems.

"Student reaction to the project has been very enthusiastic," said Viehweg. "They were a very dedicated group who worked hard and we are proud of their work," he said.

Take Ten, You Deserve It.



With, "FARGO!" This THURSDAY morning at 10:00 am. Relax for an hour and listen to some great sounds with a friend or meet some there. We'll see you there in the Memorial Lounge. You deserve it.

GI school benefits end soon for many

Many veterans are in the last school year in which they can obtain GI Bill schooling.

Veterans who were discharged between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966 have only until May 31, 1976 to take schooling under the GI Bill, according to Ina Robbins, veterans coordinator.

For those discharged after June 1, 1966, eligibility is for 10 years after release, she said. Each eligible veteran will be entitled to all educational assistance for a period of one and a half months or the equivalent in part time training for each month or fraction of his service on active duty after January 31, 1955, up to 36 months, Mrs. Robbins explained.

If the veteran has served 18 continuous months or more after that date, and has been released under conditions other than dishonorable, he will be entitled to 36 months, Mrs. Robbins added. This veteran then may receive up to nine additional months to pursue an undergraduate college degree, she said.

Mrs. Robbins further emphasized that the Veteran's Administration will not pay benefits beyond the previously mentioned expiration dates.

Effective Jan. 1, 1976, is the Veterans and Survivors Pension Interim Adjustment Act, which increases the children's rate from \$49 a month to \$53 for the first child. For each additional child, the rate is \$22, Mrs. Robbins said. Despite the ending of the Vietnam era in May, 1975, Veterans' one-year dental care eligibility did not end.

Goblets still available

BYU Centennial goblets are still available for purchase at the Wilkinson Center, according to a Catering Services employee.

Shirley Park, office manager, said the eight ounce glass goblets can be purchased by either calling Food Services, ext. 3683 and placing an order, or by going directly to the Take-Out

Catering Department at the south end of the first floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The price of the goblets is \$1.25 each or \$14 a dozen, said Mrs. Park. Each glass goblet is embossed with the BYU Centennial emblem.

Goblets are on display at 33 ELWC and at the drive-in window at the Take-Out Catering Dept.

Y chapter schedules bridge test

With less than a half pound of balsa wood, high school students throughout Utah are going to build model bridges able to hold more than 1,200 pounds.

Fourteen Utah high schools are competing in a model bridge building contest sponsored by the BYU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Feb. 23-28.

According to Dr. W. Don Budge, faculty adviser to the ASCE chapter and BYU professor of civil engineering, each student participating will receive a kit containing 11 three-foot strips of 3/32-inch-square balsa wood, two small pine blocks for footings, a 16-inch piece of illustration board for the bridge deck and a 5/8-ounce tube of glue. Nothing else can be used, stated Dr. Budge.

Dr. Budge said that although the materials seem flimsy, he has seen them used to build model bridges that have held 1,200 pounds or more.

Dr. Budge said that cash prizes will be awarded to those students constructing the strongest bridges.

Star shows will probe possibility of alien life

What is the likelihood that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe? If it exists, how can we detect and communicate with alien life forms? What sorts of messages might we receive and what impact would they have on our civilization?

These are some of the questions that will be discussed at the planetarium lecture at BYU's Summerhays Planetarium Thursday.

Dr. Clark G. Christensen, assistant professor of Physics and Astronomy will speak at the showings, which will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Entry to the planetarium is through 492 ESC.

About 60 persons can be seated under the hemispherical structure to view the celestial show.

The projector shows the appearance of the constellations of stars, the Milky Way, sun, moon, and planets in their motions, comets and other phenomena as seen at various times and seasons.

Date told wrongly

Tuesday's Universe incorrectly reported that high school interviews for the Spencer W. Kimball Scholarship would be held Saturday. The interviews were actually held last Saturday.

The BYU planetarium, the first built in Utah, was constructed in 1957 near the astronomical observatory on the Eyring Physical Science Center. It is used not only for public showings but also for classroom instruction in astronomy.

Photo firm rep to speak today

A representative from the Ilford Film and Paper Company will speak in a seminar tonight at 7 in F-201 HFAC.

According to photo consultant James W. Walker, Clifford Holt, technical sales representative for the English company, will present his company's views and answer questions regarding its photographic products.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



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374-1211, Extension 4101

Attend special orientation meeting Wednesday, February 11, at 4 p.m. in Room 321 ELWC. Those who can't make this meeting are invited to an alternate meeting Thursday morning, February 12 at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.



A BYU CENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHT



Y police tackle traffic, crime

By BONNE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

round the clock, seven
a week, 52 weeks a year,
BYU Security police unit
on working.
The 21 sworn-in officers
14 traffic control

officers, along with various
dispatchers and secretaries,
function as a service division
of the university to minimize
crime and safety hazards and
to enforce traffic regulations
on campus.

Two divisions
The BYU security unit is

separated into two divisions,
according to Chief Robert
Kelshaw.

The Traffic Division, under
the supervision of Kelshaw, is
responsible for supervising
traffic booths, issuing and
processing parking permits
and citations, maintaining
campus roads and signs and
conducting traffic research.
The Criminal Division is
supervised by Assistant Chief
Wesley Sherwood. The
responsibilities of this
division include campus
patrol, crime investigation
and equipment distribution,
according to Kelshaw.

21,000 violations

Within the traffic division,
Sgt. Ron West is in charge of
traffic enforcement. During
the past year, traffic
enforcement personnel issued
approximately 21,000
warning citations, as well as
other types of traffic
violations, Kelshaw said. They
also had approximately 700
cars towed from campus, he
said. Kelshaw said failure of
students to properly register
vehicles or obtain parking
permits and parking in an
illegal zone were the cause of
such actions by Security.

Also within the traffic
division, Sgt. Golden Hardy

directed the issuance of
105,000 various types of
parking permits during the
past year, 77,161 of which
were guest permits, Kelshaw
said.

Turning to the criminal
division, Sgts. Kal Farr,
Michael Harroun and
Sherman Fletcher assist
Kelshaw in his
responsibilities.
Farr supervises all
follow-up investigations of
crimes and coordinates all
criminal information with
municipal, county, state and
federal agencies.

Patrol campus

Under the direction of
Fletcher, nine full-time
officers patrol the campus
with the objectives of
preventing crime, detecting
crime and safety hazards
and apprehending violators
of the law. They also provide
free ambulance service to the
campus, Kelshaw said.

Sgt. Harroun supervised
five full-time dispatchers,
three patrol cars, two motor
scooters and one ambulance.
He also directs the processing
of all written reports.
During the past year the
criminal division investigated
approximately 1,250 crimes
on campus and 50 crimes

off-campus, Kelshaw said.
Close to \$17,000 in property
was recovered through these
investigations, he said.

Kelshaw also said the
criminal division also
investigated around 1,000
traffic reports during the last
year which include
hit-and-run accidents and
lying to officers at traffic
booths.

Felonies investigated

Approximately 130
felonies were investigated
during the last year, he said.
Kelshaw said this figure
includes burglary, theft,
fraud, damage to property
and illegal use of drugs. He said
approximately 700
misdemeanors were also
investigated. Kelshaw said
these misdemeanors most
frequently reported include
theft, shoplifting, property
damage, sex offenses, drug
violations and telephone
harassment.

These investigations
resulted in 250 arrests, of
which 52 per cent were not
affiliated with the university,
Kelshaw said. Approximately
13 per cent of those arrested
were juveniles, he reported.

Student submissions sought for new counseling journal

The first professional guidance
and counseling journal to be compiled
by students will be published in April at BYU.
The BYU Guidance and Counseling
Association will publish the journal entitled
"The Journal of Counseling and Guidance
Process." Dr. Richard R. Wootton, associate
professor of Counseling Education said.

The journal will contain articles
on counseling and related areas, Dr. Wootton
said.

Articles should be no longer than 2,300
words or about eight double-spaced,
typed pages, Kerry Moore, secretary of BYUGCA
said. Two copies must be submitted to the
secretary in 253 MCKB by Feb. 16, 1976, she
said.

More information is available through
graduate classes or at 253 MCKB, Wootton
said.

Many subject areas

"We expect in excess of 50 articles from
counseling and guidance students alone,"
Wootton said. "Students in psychology,
CDFR, youth leadership, recreation or the
social sciences may also be interested in
submitting an article," he said.
The topics of the articles will be restricted
to counseling and psychotherapy theory,
process and research, he said.

"Many articles will probably be related to
special Mormon problems or given from a
Mormon viewpoint," Wootton said. "Some of
the articles may be useful to LDS social
services," he added.

The articles should deal with individual
research, Wootton said. "We want the
students' own impressions about problems."
The articles are not limited to strict writing.
"We are also looking for prose and poetry,"
he said.

Compiled by students

The main purpose for publishing the
journal is to give experience to the students.
Wootton said BYUGCA members will be
responsible for all details of the publication
including the reading and selection of the
articles to be published.

Five hundred copies of the journal will be
distributed to BYU graduate students,
professionals and potential employers, he
said.

Regular meetings of the BYUGCA are open
to all counseling and guidance students, Miss
Moore said. The meetings are held at 10 a.m.
Thursdays in 328 MCKB.

The BYUGCA is also planning a convention
in April at which time the articles will be read
and discussed by the students, Dr. Wootton
said.

Frosh office plans semester activities Marriage aid offered

Freshman programs winter semester will concentrate on
three activities, according to the vice president of Freshman
Involvement.

Scott Earnshaw said these activities will include a freshman
spirit month, a political awareness program and a freshman
party.

Freshman spirit month will be keyed around basketball
games, said Earnshaw. Special rallies, cheerleaders, contests
and a Cosmo Club will be featured during the month.
Earnshaw said the event will most likely be held in March.
Earnshaw said he would like to see more freshman
involvement on campus. He encouraged students to contact
the Freshman Involvement Office to participate in spirit
month.

"There are many freshmen who served as pep club
presidents and cheerleaders in high school and we want to
use that great resource," he said.

As part of the political awareness program, requests have
been sent out to each state for information on absentee
voting.

This information will be placed on file and the staff will
encourage students to vote and not use the excuse they did
not know how, said Earnshaw.

A Marriage and Family
Counseling Clinic will be held
for 200 people who need to
acquire problem-solving skills
and higher self-images.

Orientation meetings for
the free eight-week program
will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
and Thursday in 290 EDLC,
according to Dr. Margaret
Hoopes, program supervisor.
More information may be
obtained at ext. 3888.

The flexible, individualized
program will involve groups
of eight taught by trained
graduate students supervised
by Dr. Hoopes, Dr. Richard
Wootton and Norma Robde,
educational Psychology
professors.

OK seen for vets' benefit bill

A bill providing increased
educational benefits for
veterans will likely be passed
by Congress according to
Bloss Nisonger, local veterans
administrator.

The bill, if passed, will
extend to 45 months the
period of time an eligible
veteran may receive
educational aid, whether he is
a college graduate or
undergraduate, he said.

Nisonger, who will discuss
the bill at a Feb. 19 meeting
of the Mountaineers
Veterans Civic Council of
which he is chairman, said
the present law provides 45
months of aid for
undergraduate veterans
restricting graduates to 36
months. "I feel fairly certain
it will pass," said Nisonger.

Nisonger recently attended
a National Association of
Veterans Program
Administrators conference in
Washington D.C. While there
he spoke with Utah Senators
Frank Moss and Jake Garn
about the veterans bill. "They
were quite comfortable that
it should pass," reported
Nisonger.

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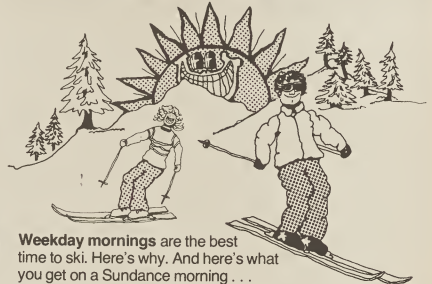
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ELWC Ballroom Opening Assem-
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by ASBYU Academics Office.
Speaker: Dr. Marilyn Arnold, As-
sistant to the President, Associate
Professor of English, BYU

FRIDAY, Feb. 13, 1976
10:00-11:00
East Ballroom ELWC, General
Assembly
Speaker: Dr. Virginia Cutler,
Homemaker, Home, Family and
Consumer Studies Educator, Lec-
turer, BYU
Musical Selection
Speaker: Gretchen Peterson, Home-
maker, Editorial Board, Exponent
II, Program Chairman, Cambridge
Family and Children Service

SATURDAY, Feb. 14, 1976

Luncheon
Speaker: Belle Spafford, Past General Relief Society
President. Lunch will be \$2.25. Tickets will be sold
at the Business Office, Room 327 ELWC on Feb. 10,
11, and 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For those who
wish to hear Sister Spafford without buying lunch,
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Y scientist hunts world's beetles

Many people probably imagine scientists as old men in white coats who spend most of their lives in laboratories peering through microscopes and mixing smelly concoctions in beakers over Bunsen burners.

Dr. Stephen L. Wood of BYU is one who doesn't come close to fitting that stereotype. Dr. Wood, a professor of zoology and one of the world's outstanding authorities on bark beetles, has spent over two years on scientific expeditions in such places as New Guinea, Australia, South and Central America, Mexico, India and Sri Lanka on the island of Ceylon.

He recently returned from a trip to the latter two countries, where he battled land leeches and nearly had a run-in with wild elephants miles from the nearest road.

Fauna survey

Organized by the Smithsonian Institution, the field trip was co-sponsored by the Indian government and the National Museum of Sri Lanka. The main purpose of the trip was to survey the fauna of Ceylon as a hedge against extinction.

Dr. Wood was accompanied by Jerold L. Perry, graduate student in zoology, and by two Ceylonese technicians. One of the technicians, M.A.S.K. Ransinghe, an instructor of zoology at the University of Ceylon, is now enrolled as a graduate student at BYU.

During the six-week field trip, Dr. Wood and his assistants collected several thousand beetles. Mounting of the specimens, which are about the size of a pinhead, is still underway.

"While we haven't yet started our analysis, we are certain we have discovered from 15 to 20 new species," Dr. Wood reported.

While the British were governing India and Ceylon, they made a "rather considerable

effort" to survey insects of the two countries, with scientists finding about 100 species of bark beetles, he noted.

Tree killers

Bark and ambrosia beetles, of the families "Scolytidae" and "Platypodidae," are the primary tree killers in the world, according to Dr. Wood.

In the U.S. alone, five species of bark beetles destroy between one and five billion board feet of standing timber per year, he noted.

According to Dr. Wood, the most significant discovery of the trip was finding "Platypus Paralleus," the most destructive ambrosia beetle in the world, in Ceylon for the first time.

Although native to South America, the beetle is also found in Africa and the southwest Pacific, but until now has never been found between Australia and Africa.

"The last beetle study in Ceylon was done in 1972 and there was no indication of its presence then," said Dr. Wood. He added that the Ceylonese forestry officials were quite concerned to learn of its presence in their country.

"Boring" beetles

In North America, the beetles destroy a tree by boring into the cambium (the layer between the bark and the wood) and girdling the tree with tunnels, Dr. Wood said. This restricts the sap flow and eventually can kill the tree.

"In the tropics, the destruction is mainly due to ambrosia beetles. They tunnel into the wood, but they don't eat it," he said. Instead, the beetles culture a fungus on the tunnel walls and live off the spores.

"Within 10 days of cutting, a tree in



BYU student M.A.S.K. Ransinghe, former zoology instructor at University of Ceylon, left, and Dr. Stephen L. Wood, BYU professor of zoology, examine bark beetles collected during recent field trip.

Ceylon would be so infested it would be black and totally worthless," Dr. Wood observed.

One of the purposes of the trip was to find and classify beetles so they can be better controlled, but Dr. Wood said chemical treatment is so difficult and expensive as to be impractical.

"There is such a low return on this method that forestry officials must turn to cultural techniques and improved logging practices. For example, since timber is rendered useless after a few days on the ground, loggers must remove it very quickly."

Beetle collection

While collecting in India was restricted due to the dry season, Dr. Wood wanted to go there to "study the bark and ambrosia beetle collection that had been assembled at the Forest Research Institute in the Outer Himalayas of India." It is the second largest collection in the world.

Dr. Wood's own collection is the largest,

according to Dean A. Lester Allen of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences. It is not on display, however, because many of the specimens are the international standards for species identification.

Dr. Wood explained that they are kept in absolute darkness to guard against deterioration by ultraviolet light.

Another important reason for visiting India was to present a research proposal relating to the bark and ambrosia beetles in Asia, India and the southwest Pacific to the Forest Research Institute.

In contrast to India, the southern tip of Ceylon was in the midst of a rainy season.

Leeches everywhere

While the collecting was good, Dr. Wood explained, land leeches were everywhere. "I don't know how they sense you, but if you stop, they start crawling quickly toward you from up to 10 feet away."

English professor to share thoughts

"Wherefore, lift up thy heart and rejoice," will be the subject of Dr. Marilyn Arnold's last lecture speech Thursday at 10 a.m. in the ELWC east ballroom. Dr. Arnold, associate professor of English and assistant to BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks, will participate in the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. The series is designed for speakers to share the speech they would give if it were the last they could make.

"I had considered giving a purely academic-type speech," said Dr. Arnold, "but in considering what I would say in the last speech I could give, I would share some inner things that to me are important."

Dr. Arnold received her B.A. and Masters degrees in journalism from BYU and her Ph.D. in English from the University of Wisconsin. In addition to her responsibilities as assistant to the president in charge of special projects, Dr. Arnold teaches contemporary fiction and 20th Century American literature.

Articles written by Dr. Arnold which evaluate the works of Willa Cather have appeared in scholarly journals including, "Research Studies," and the "Colby Library Quarterly." Last December she addressed the national convention of the Modern Language Association in San Francisco, where she discussed Willa Cather's final novel.



Dr. Marilyn Arnold ... Last Lecture speaker

Church commissions statue honoring women

A sculptor who attended BYU and now works out of a studio in Alpine has been chosen as one of two sculptors who will create a Relief Society monument to womanhood to be built in Nauvoo, Ill.

The sculptor, Dennis Smith, was chosen along with Florence Peterson Hansen of Salt Lake City. Their selection was announced Saturday by the LDS Church Public Communications Office.

Smith, a 33-year-old father of five children, attended BYU as an art major before serving an LDS mission to Denmark where he was influenced by personal contacts with several Danish sculptors.

in the Visitors Center on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Award winner

Smith was winner of the first place award for sculpture, Utah State Fair in 1967; participated in the yearly exhibition of The Sculptor's Guild in New York City, 1969; was second place winner in the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts Exhibit, 1974; recipient of the Obert C. and Grace Tanner for creative development, 1974; and participated in the "Artists in the Schools" program in 1974-1975, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

who had joined the faculty there. She topped teaching about two years ago, so she could have more time for original work.

She married Charles W. Hansen in 1952. They have one son who is currently serving an LDS mission. "He's the only survivor of five babies," said Mrs. Hansen. "My art work became an outlet for all kinds of emotions; it's been a necessity for me to put all the love and feelings that I have into it."

Local hospital gets OK of accreditation board

A two-year accreditation has been renewed for Utah Valley Hospital by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

"Accreditation by the commission is voluntary and certifies a hospital has passed an examination by an independent team that evaluates the staff, buildings and patient care," said Grant C. Burgeon, hospital administrator.

The Chicago-based commission awards either a two-year full accreditation or a one-year provisional accreditation, depending on the quality of medical facilities and care, he said.

"Medically, we were in good shape," Burgeon said.

"There are problems in the old part of the hospital, but these will be overcome when the new addition is completed in the fall of 1977."

Richard McDermott, assistant hospital administrator, said the doctor and nurse teams were surveyed and required to answer over 1,000 questions.

"The survey was much more detailed than the last time we were up for accreditation," McDermott praised the Utah Valley Hospital staff for providing support and excellent care.

Study in Denmark

Returning to BYU after his mission, he married Velay Walker, studied sculpting and enrolled in graduate school after he received his B.A. In 1967 he studied at the Danish Royal Academy of Art for six months.

He then returned to his hometown, Alpine, and set up a shop in a remodeled chicken coop, teaching part time at BYU. He continued to sculpt and had showings with galleries on the west coast and in New York.

In 1971, Smith took his family to Spain for a six-month study in Madrid. He has done sculpting exclusively in a new studio in Alpine since 1972.

Among Smith's works is the figure of Adam and Eve

Mrs. Hansen

Mrs. Hansen, a 55-year-old former teacher in the extension division of the University of Utah, has had artistic aspirations since her childhood when she began making her own paper dolls. A high school teacher, she said, first interested her in sculpting. After graduation from high school, she studied at the University of Michigan under Utah sculptor Avar T. Fairbanks, whose works she had admired for many years.

She then worked for Ford Motor Company, as a designer before returning to Salt Lake City where she enrolled at the University of Utah and, later, taught in the extension division under the direction of Dr. Fairbanks

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Election violators to face punishment

Candidates for ASBYU offices who violate campaign rules face penalties ranging from fines to removal from the ballot, said Ray Smith, Elections Committee chairman.

Smith suggested that all potential candidates pick up a copy of the campaign rules in 115B ELWC, and thus avoid campaign violations.

Two hearings have already been held to determine if potential candidates were in violation of the rules this semester. Both students were found to be within the rules, Smith added.

The approaching of students by potential candidates and their campaign workers was the chief problem at this time. Formal campaigning is banned until Feb. 20, according to Smith.

"We don't want elections to be a semester-long project," said Smith, in explaining why candidates are not allowed to campaign before Feb. 20.

An executive session of the Elections Committee will meet in a hearing if a possible violation is brought to its attention, said Smith.

If the Elections Committee

feels there is enough evidence to indicate a violation been committed, a formal public hearing will be held with members of Elections Committee as jury.



Wednesday, Feb. 11
7:30 p.m.
ELWC
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Branch helps BYU Asians

Asian Branch in the Stake serves students from Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and others. Whitman, branch president, said although students are required to be fluent in English, many of them have spouses who attend Sunday School in their own language. Pres. Whitman said the branch holds six weekly classes taught in Mandarin, Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese, Thai and Hindi.

Help wives of students who are not familiar with the language and way of life in the U.S., the Relief Society of the branch holds special programs on Saturdays a month

English and American culture are taught.

The instructor is Ivy Barrie from Hong Kong. The class includes instruction in English and in activities requiring English ability.

Mrs. Barrie helps the women learn how to do things such as shopping for their family in an American grocery store.

As with all church branches, the Asian Branch hopes its members will be able to return to their homeland to take church leadership positions.

"Of course, in this case there is probably a greater chance of them gaining positions when they return," observed Pres. Whitman.

The 11th Stake is a fairly new stake, having been formed eight months ago, and



Members of the Asian Branch participate in a branch dinner.

the Asian Branch has just processed the application of its first missionary from the new stake.

On Jan. 8 Linda Fok from Hong Kong returned to her native country as an LDS missionary.

The Asian Branch, with 140 members, is the only branch in the 11th Stake that has both married and non-married students. The meetings are held in the Utah Technical College, priesthood and Relief Society

sessions are at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School at 11:45 a.m., and sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Pres. Whitman says he hopes new students on campus from Asian countries will join them.

Airline helps students get ad plan off ground

By MICHAEL T. WAGNER
Universe Staff Writer

A group of BYU advertising students flew to Southern Utah last week to do research on campaigns for their client, Skywest Airlines. The experience was to give students the opportunity to fly as a regular passenger would, so they could create advertising approaches that would be relevant to the consumer, said Richard Kugel, communications professor.

The students are individually conceiving and preparing campaigns for the airline, he explained. Two students were selected from each class on the basis of best initial ideas for the client, Kugel said.

Seventy per cent of Skywest's passengers are businessmen, said Tim Woolf, a junior in advertising from Edmonton, Alberta. Woolf said the experience gave students the opportunity to talk to businessmen about the airline.

"It was interesting doing the research," he said. "We learned things you can't learn in the classroom. It was invaluable."

The communications department has sponsored the student-client programs for 10 years, said Kugel.

For more information on the program, contact American motors and Schick Razor company

have enlisted students' help, he said. The students' ideas deal with immediate and current problems of the companies. Many of the recommendations have been adopted by the companies, he said.

Working with the businesses gives students exposure to how advertising is created and executed in all the media, Kugel said. They want to provide real-life experience professional experience, he said. Students in advanced classes actually produce their own advertising ideas. In the broadcast area (radio and television) and in print, the students work on completing the entire process from the creative ideas for an ad through the finished commercial as it appears in print or on the air, Kugel said.

Kugel said he and another advertising professor, George Barrus, will screen the students' campaigns and submit the best of them to Skywest. The airline will award scholarships to the students in an arrangement that parallels that of the business world's client-agency. The money will be awarded to students whose ideas most interest Skywest. The scholarships will be transferable, he said, and the students may use the money for any purpose they deem necessary.

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VW	Sedan, 1500 cc Engine	\$795
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2. Instruction, Training

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BANJO, Drum, Bass, Accordion, & Guitar lessons 373-4383 Harp Music. 2-16

PLAY like the pros with guitar lessons from Harp Music 373-4383. 2-16

3. Lost & Found

LOST orange macramé necklace w/ white shell. 375-0561 Terri Biv. 2-12

LOST: Mens gold wedding band. Can identify Call 374-9528 after 6 pm. 2-12

4. Personals

PROFESSIONAL couple wishes to adopt caucasian baby. We will pay all expenses. Reply to Tribune Bldg. Box 7-8. 2-12

ELECTROLYSIS-Perm Hair removal Ladies only Ph 374-4301. 3-5

14. Clothing

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Provo 7-Shirts Call Marge 375-4879 Great Gifts! 3-4

WALKER-840, dress \$300-\$50, greens-315, fatigues-\$250 a set, all medium size Call 224-2410. 2-13

23. Insurance, Investment

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MATERNITY Insurance is back! "Mutual of Omaha" Call 375-5167. 2-11

SRS-GRADS! Great life benefits! Best Income Pay Aft Grad Call Jeff 374-2910 or 225-2389. 2-12

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Variety of plans and companies. Call Jeff 377-3003/225-5718. 2-24

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26. Office Equipment, Supplies

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FOR wedding invitations of all types, visit Green-Geneva Types. Where you buy, Sell & State. Orem. Call 225-3729 or Lynda. Unable to come during regular hours 8-5 Monday - Friday. Reasonable prices. 4-16

32. Typing

EXPERT typing theses, Resumes, & all business correspondence. 6A IBM Executive. Vint 375-0593. 2-11

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35. Miscellaneous Services

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37. Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY! Would you like to be financially independent all for you graduate? We can help 374-6777 For appointment. 2-12

40. Employment

LANGUAGE teachers needed to tutor college students in Spanish. Hi Pay 489-4864. 2-17

PART TIME position avail. for person with background in behavioral science or organizational development. Would be involved with attitudinal surveys of U.S. Army Reserve units in 6 Western States. Would also assist in interpretation of data collected. Prior military Service. Call collect 801-582-1324 week days between 10 am to 2 pm. ask for Fred Butterfield. 2-13

WANTED-BOATMAN for River Exped. during Summer - \$25 per river day for 1 week. \$30 per river day for 2 weeks. Must be single - min weight 160 lbs. Must be willing to work 18 hrs. 2 summers. Applications in 4-40 ASB Student Employment Office. 2-12

40. Employment

POOL PLASTER IN Wash. D.C. Good full or summer employ w/excellent benefits 303-9400-1900. 2-20

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EAST Coast State needed to sell Fast moving Item 33-1/35 carry over hours Tues-Fri. 374-9156. 2-18

NATIONAL Corp. now hiring Management trainees for Summer employment. Write 151 E. 200 S. Provo, UT 84601. 2-13

FATHERLESS boys need male companionship. Become a Big Brother. Write 151 E. 200 S. Provo, UT 84601. 2-17

ADDRESSERS needed immediately. Work-at-home - no experience necessary-earnable pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd # 101 Arlington VA 22209. 3-4

DON'T MISS THIS!

We will train top notch people for full time summer employment. Travel opportunities. Continued income throughout college career. Service opportunities by helping others both Temporally and Spiritually. Call 373-3454. 2-18

TOP Executive from Wash. D.C. discussing business opportunities. Ph 12-14. Call 374-6253. 2-13

62. Positions Wanted - Women

VACANCY for 1 young man - Only one roommate. Top of the hill. Orem. Should have car \$55/mo. call 374-0211. 2-13

64. Entertainment

HERE'S a good branch activity! Roller skates in your own hall. Special Wheels-4 to 4 hardwood floors - 4 info till 6-34-1017. 2-12

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

New Radiators Phase Shifter and Panamatic 6 track mixer. Call Greg 377-8925 and 374-6311. 2-16

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

\$49 COMPLETE ski package Open Market & Hidesway Warehouse 1814 S Columbia Lane Top of the hill Orem 225-9059 Open 9 am to 9 pm. CTFN

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52. Miscellaneous

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377-0023 or Steve. 2-11

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

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58. Apartments for Rent

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MEN'S Apt. close to campus great roommates. but. Call better one. 850 373-1576 Apt. 2-20

1 GIRLS contract for sale \$50 per mo. Close to Y Pool/Study/hun area 375-7964/375-7135. 2-19

1 VACANCY \$25 Rebate Phish 4 man apartment 635 S. 1500 N. Call 375-3733 or 374-9372. 2-12

MEN: \$40, \$45 or \$55/mo. 990 N. 1000 W. 373-1219. 2-20

SPRING, Summer, Fall contracts in houses. Use of pool. Close to Y. Call 375-8291. 2-13

MEN-one opening. Your own bdrm in apt. near 1000 W. 2nd St. of space 225-3529 even 2-13

NICE apt space for 1 boy \$35. Utilities paid 377-3408. 2-13

APT for 3 girls \$50 Month Near campus 800 W 2nd St. 374-2225. 2-22

VACANCIES Men, Women \$45 per mo. Altitude Manor 350 S 900 E. 375-1255. 2-25

59. Homes for Rent

SHORT term lease LDS Couple 2 bds 2 bath 1 car. Call Feb to April 377-7618. 2-12

FOR rent 1st and 2nd May, 3 bdrm brick home near temple. 2 bath \$200 mo. + util. 373-3442. 2-18

62. Homes for Sale

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FREE LUBE
With this coupon only.
Good till March 5, 1976
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AUTO
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69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

GET your bike ready for Spring with our winter service special. Complete overhaul & new cables \$15 offer good till Feb 20. Orem 375-4455 3-18

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78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

USED CARS FOR SALE

Y college to feature quartet

The Alumni College will present an evening of chamber music Wednesday. The 8 p.m. concert will be performed in the Alumni House by the faculty Desert String Quartet and student Chamber Singers, according to Maggie Griner, Alumni College director.

The Desert String Quartet is comprised of violinists Dr. Percy G. Kalt and Barbara Williams. Dr. David Dalton is the violist, and Suzanne McIntosh plays cello.

Chamber music has one player per musical voice, said Dr. Kalt. A composer reserves his best efforts for chamber music, and therefore it is harder to play. Dr. Kalt said it is an intimate musical form which should be limited to the home or small concert hall.

The quartet will be performing a work by 19th century Czech composer Smetana, which is both "robust and melodically," according to Dr. Dalton. The title, "From My Life," indicates the work is autobiographical. There is one direct personal inference, Dr. Dalton said. An extended high note in the final movement refers to Smetana's sensations during progressive deafness.

The first movement has a "festive, folksy" tone, resembling another Smetana work, "The Moldau," Dr. Kalt said. The second movement is a polka tune which moves into a slower, melancholy third movement. The fourth is a dramatic musical statement with fast-moving notes, Dr. Kalt said.

Tax help given in KBYU show

"Beware the ideo of April!" Americans needn't be wary any longer, as "Consumer Survival Kit" de-mystifies the annual tax ritual and shows how to save money.

Airing Thursday at 8 p.m. on channel 11-KBYU-TV, this special Survival Kit offers hints on tax preparation, reviews recent changes in the tax laws and considers their effects on consumers. The program may also be seen Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

The weekly quiz feature clears up some common misconceptions about the 1975 tax cuts and the audit process, while host Larry Lewman notes some recent changes in the tax laws that include an increase in the standard deductions.



Students in group piano can all play at one time but each can hear only his own music via headphones.

On special pianos

By CHRIS WESTALL
Universe Staff Writer

There are rooms full of pianos in the Harris Fine Arts Center, where students can play yet not be heard.

How is it done? By using "silent" pianos.

The silent pianos are keyboards connected to electronic devices that stimulate the sound of regular pianos. Students wear headphones to listen to the sound of their playing.

While the headsets are being worn only the sound of the individual player can be heard, according to H. Jarolde Harris, assistant professor of music.

The instruments can also be adjusted to play out loud. This enables the class to play its instruments together, Harris said.

According to William M. Foxley, associate professor of music, the process has been developing throughout the country.

"Its real advantage is that we can teach groups of students. The students can practice independently and without the distraction of the music of other students," Foxley said.

The only sounds filling a room of players are those of

the keys being depressed. "It's like being in a world of your own," said Lonnie Brown, a freshman in International Relations from Phoenix, Ariz.

Noe enough keys

Brown also said the instruments sound like harpsicords. "The only disadvantage is there are not enough keys," he said. There are 64 keys on an electronic instrument compared to 88 keys on a real piano.

The system also enables the instructor to monitor each student's progress by communicating through a microphone system on the headsets. "The instructor can communicate with a student without disturbing anyone else," Harris said.

Brown, who has been taking the class for a month, said he was skeptical at first. However, with the use of the headsets the instructor can get around in an hour's time and see how the students progress, he said.

Note visualizer

The instructor also has his own keyboard which is connected to a key note visualizer. The visualizer is a

School rivalries topic of local play

By CAROL ANASTASI
Universe Staff Writer

The Valley Centre Theater located at 60 N. 3rd W., opened last week with a subject very near and dear to the hearts of high school students: romance and school rivalry.

"Susie the Siren," by Anne Coulter Martens, aptly portrayed what might have been the circumstances surrounding the Provo-Orem game held last Friday evening. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday each weekend at 8 p.m. throughout the month of February.

Admission is \$1.50 on Thursday evenings and \$1 Friday and Saturday evenings. Special family rates are \$7.50. Senior citizens and students are offered a discount with student activity cards.

The story focuses on Susie (Shelly Green), the 16-year-old daughter of Weston High's principal (Dr. Dennis Hess). She seems to become too involved in her English Literature class assignments and over dramatically takes on different character roles, much to the chagrin of her family and boyfriend (David Roan).

In a series of humorous events, Susie becomes the case of a neighbor's missing chrysanthemum, an early departure from a pep rally, a near-broken romance, and the near loss of a pledge from the captain of the football team to her father in preventing vandalism to the rival school.

The euphoric music was conducive to the theme of a siren, the mythological creature who attempted to lure ships and their crews to destruction on the rocks by singing bewitching tunes and calling for daring deeds.

There was always an effective cut in the music when Susie was brought back into the present by her mother's (Charlotte Cahoon) or friends' (Kerri Elkins and Tom Johnson) remarks.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Bunky Stockdale and Kathy Michaud will be honored as Amateur Latin Ballroom Dancers Feb. 28.

Local dancers will get Latin ballroom award

A student attending BYU and a former BYU student will be named the 1975 United States Amateur Latin ballroom dance competitors of the year this month.

Kathy Michaud, a 20-year-old junior from Mesa, Ariz., and Bunky Stockdale, a former BYU student from Orem, will be given the award Feb. 28, at the Amateur Ball in Los Angeles.

Other titles they have won include the 1975 Utah Star Ball Amateur Latin Championship, the Third Universal Dance Tournament Ten-Dance winners, the Ninth Annual California Dance Tournament Amateur Latin Championship and the 1975 California Star Ball Amateur Latin Championship.

Miss Michaud describes the California Star Ball Amateur Latin competition as "the most prestigious competition on the West Coast."

Miss Michaud, who has been dancing for two-and-a-half years, became interested in ballroom dancing from her sister who was with the BYU Ballroom Dance Team.

Her partner, Bunky Stockdale, has been dancing for four years. "His friend Bobby Burgess, of the Lawrence Welk Show, encouraged him to seriously think about taking up dancing," Miss Michaud said. Last fall they were asked by the president of the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dance Association to represent the United States at the world championships in Berlin, Germany. They were unable to attend and are on top of the list of nominees again this

year. "I have met many people who have taught me a lot about life and how important it is to excel in anything you do," said Miss Michaud. "I've learned you can be good in other things and at the same time be a good Mormon," she said.

4 singers to perform at Take 10

A country rock group, "Fargo," will present the Take Ten Concert this Thursday at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Three of the four BYU students comprising the group have sung together for five years in such places as Grand Canyon and Sun Valley, Idaho. They are Jim Curtis and Jim Christensen who both play guitar, bass and piano and Brent Christensen who plays rhythm and percussion instruments. Dave Hatch joined the group about six months ago and plays guitar, bass, piano and flute.

The group presently sings in a local restaurant. They were also featured at BYU at New Year's Eve concert last month.

Program for the Take Ten Concert will feature the Fargo group's music from ballad to popular, including nostalgic favorites and original compositions.

Concerts corrected

Bartok Quartet was incorrectly reported to be appearing at BYU this week. Two concerts by the Hungarian musicians will be presented Feb. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The group has traveled all over Europe and has appeared in concert halls, radio broadcasts and television networks in Europe and South and North America.

Members of the quartet, who have been together since 1957, play violin, a viola and cello that were made in the 1700s.

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Columbia Pictures Presents:
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"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" - A Film Classic
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BARRY LYNDON
STANLEY KUBRICK
starring RYAN O'NEAL and MARISA BERENSON
Paramount
Show Times:
Weekdays 5:00 * 8:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1:30 * 5:00 * 8:30 p.m.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Noel B. Reynolds, Professor of Philosophy, will speak to members of the Pre-Law Association Thursday, Feb. 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of the Law Building. Refreshments will be served! See you there!

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Open 4-9 p.m.
Mondays only
~ Bring the Family ~

BYU FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
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How about a Monday evening dinner for BYU campus families at **20% off**
Just call ahead and let us know you're coming.

DEE'S HAMBURGERS
19¢
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VALENTINES DAY ALL PIZZA MADE HEART SHAPED
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THE "PIZZA-TINE" IS HERE!
A Valentine Card For Friends and Lovers That can Be Exchanged Later For The Pizza You Select.
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Cager converted to church, game

By RANDY WARDWELL
Universe Sports Writer

Though he had never played basketball until his 18th birthday, his intense love of the game has brought Ostarcevic thousands of miles from his native Slovenia to BYU. In his hometown of Zadar, he began playing on the team at the age of 16. In Yugoslavia, each town has its own basketball team. There are three towns. There are three teams. There are three of competition. Boys 10 to 14 years of age compete in the pioneer division, while 14 to 18 olds play in the junior division. When players turn 19, they become eligible to play on the first team.

He took Miso only one to reach the first team, but he continued playing. He came to Provo last year. Converted by Cosic, former BYU star Kresimir, he was instrumental in convincing Miso to come to Provo. Less than two years Ostarcevic was converted to the gospel and baptized by his wife and I were the

first couple from Yugoslavia to be married in the temple," Miso states proudly. They are also the parents of a 20-month-old son, Ivan. He has had only one major problem in making the adjustment from European to American style of play and regulations. "We are permitted to take three steps without dribbling the ball in my country," he said. "I've had trouble because here I can only take two, but I think that I have adjusted now."

Also used in Europe is a 30-second clock which makes the game move much faster, not allowing a team to "freeze" the ball as UTEP did against BYU two weeks ago. Miso said he felt the clock would have made a difference in the outcome of that game.

One of four children

Ostarcevic is one of four children, and the only one who has left Europe. He has a brother who is a basketball coach in France, and two married sisters who live in Zadar. His father is retired and lives in Zadar and his mother is deceased.

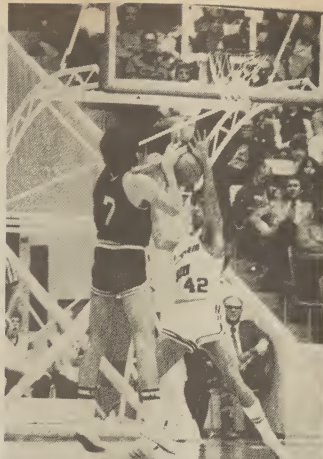
Though he likes it here at BYU, Miso says American

universities seem to be behind in teaching methods. "In a European university, all tests are administered verbally, and you have three chances to pass or better your score," Miso said. Before a professor can teach, he added, he must pass a test to see if he has the ability to be an effective teacher.

In regard to his role on the basketball team, Miso states, "Of course, I would like to be playing more, but Coach Arnold makes the decisions and I respect him. He is the only American coach I have ever had, and he seems to be a very good one."

Coach offers praise

Assistant Coach John McMullen commented about Ostarcevic: "We're very pleased to have Miso in our basketball program. He has fine quickness, and is an excellent shooter. He is still adjusting to our style of play, but we feel he'll be able to make a strong contribution in the near future."



Miso Ostarcevic intimidates a fellow countryman in an exhibition game with the Yugoslavian Nationals.

An electronics major, Ostarcevic hasn't decided what he'll do after graduation, but he has a definite short-range goal. "I want to be able to improve to the point where I can make a better contribution to the team, and be playing more by the end of this season."

Game tickets still available

About 4,000 random and block seating tickets are left for Friday's BYU-Arizona State basketball game. They will continue to be handed out on Thursday, along with the BYU-Arizona game tickets.

The tickets will be distributed all day and students may pick them up anytime. Although students will not sit with their branches, the seats will be the best above-concourse tickets available.

The 1,500 first-come, first-served tickets for the Arizona State game will be distributed beginning at 4 p.m. Friday. When those have all been handed out, the leftover random tickets will be distributed.

P.E. facilities

will stay open

P.E. facilities will be open Monday (President's Day) for student use.

"There are a lot of students who will still be here for the three-day weekend who will want to use the facilities," said Gary Palmer, administrative assistant to the dean of physical education. The pool will be open from 6-8 a.m. and from 7-9:45 p.m.

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U.S. skaters get hot; more medals in sight?

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The Americans charged on Tuesday.

Unheralded speed skater Dan Immerfall gave the United States its eighth medal of the Games, figure skating queen Dorothy Hamill moved into strong contention for a gold medal and the young American hockey team kept its hopes for a bronze medal alive at the 12th Winter Olympics.

Immerfall, a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, surprised the experts by capturing a bronze medal in the 500-meter speed skating. His victory meant the Americans had equalled their medal total from Sapporo four years ago, and there may be more to come.

Dorothy Hamill

Miss Hamill, successor to Peggy Fleming and Janet Lynn among America's female skating elite, moved into second place after the compulsory round in figure skating, ahead of favored Dianne de Leeuw. Since Miss Hamill is regarded as the world's best freestyle skater, she suddenly became a favorite for the gold medal.

U.S. officials hustled Miss Hamill away from newsmen after her performance, saying, "She's our main gold medal hope and we don't want to make her nervous."

The U.S. hockey team, coming off losses to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, rallied against the Finns, considered the team to beat for a bronze medal. The U.S. took a 2-0 first-period lead and held on despite a furious rally by the Finns, winning 5-4, with Steve Jensen rapping in two goals and Bob Debek, Bob Harris and Steve Seritch getting one each.

Finland scored what would have been the tying goal with less than three minutes to play, but it was disallowed by the Russian referee because the puck was kicked into the net off the knee of a Finnish player.

The result was surprising in light of a pair of games the two teams played two weeks ago in Finland which the Finns won 9-3 and 9-2.

The U.S. and Finland both have 1-2 records in this six-team round-robin, but the Finns still have to face the Soviet Union while the U.S. has Poland and West Germany, the weakest teams in the field, remaining.

USSR on top

After Tuesday's action, the Soviet Union remained on top of the medals race with 10 golds — out of 21 events — and a total of 20 medals. East Germany, with six golds and 13 total, and the United States, with one gold, three silver and four bronze, follow.

The big surprise of the day

was Immerfall. He whipped around the track to take a bronze in the 500-meter event with a clocking of 39.54 seconds. It was the fifth medal the U.S. has won in speed skating and brought the Americans within four medals of their best total ever for a Winter Games. The U.S. collected 12 medals in 1932.

Hoosiers still No. 1

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, Feb. 8, and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Indiana (63)	19-0	1,278
2. Marquette	18-1	1,093
3. N. Carolina	18-2	950
4. Maryland	17-3	772
5. Rutgers (1)	19-0	756
6. UCLA	17-3	601
7. Nev.-L. Vegas	12-1	598
8. Tennessee	18-2	474
9. Washington	18-2	423
10. Notre Dame	14-4	332
11. Alabama	15-3	256
12. N.C. St.	16-4	169
13. Cincinnati	17-3	143
14. Missouri	18-38	134
15. W. Michigan	18-0	112
16. Michigan	14-5	88
17. St. John's	17-3	79
18. Virginia Tech	18-3	57
19. Centenary	20-3	41
tie N. Tex. St.	16-2	41

BASKETBALL TICKET PICKUP

BYU vs. ARIZONA
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

8-9	8:00- 9:30
0-1	9:30-11:30
2-3	11:30- 1:30
4-5	1:30- 3:30
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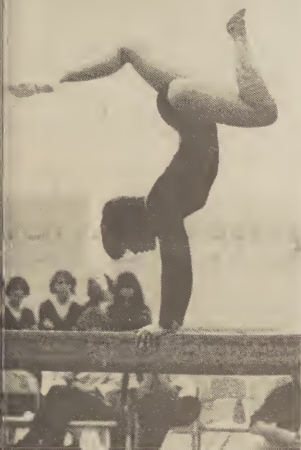
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Beck, BYU women's gymnast, shows her winning on the balance beam in a recent meet.

Women gymnasts to Tempe meet

Traveling to Tempe, Ariz., Saturday, BYU's women's gymnastics team will meet Arizona State, Utah and Arizona. The battle involving the four teams at Tempe will probably be down to Arizona State and Utah. The Sun Devils are considered as strong as or stronger than the Utah team, which out-scored BYU in every meet in which they have competed.

Individually, however, the Cougars have shown improvement since the beginning of the season. As a team they have improved their scores from 80.20 points in their first meet to 94.43 in their third meet.

In competition against Utah and Colorado last week, the Cougars team dipped to 90.76 points. However, BYU's performer, Linda Schader, was not performing to her best because of illness. She is expected to be back in competition this weekend.

Noted improvement was also noted in the performance of Nielsen, who has bettered her scores in every event. She moved from a 7.0 score on the vault to 8.43. Similar improvements were noted in each discipline.

Beck, Susan Webb and Sharon Barthule have made improvements with Miss Barthule improving on the beam from 6.5 to 8.16 points.

Intramurals post top 10 cage teams

For the first month of the Intramurals Office, its first top 10 list of teams for church and intramural basketball was:

Top 10 teams for play as selected by the judges are:

1. FA
2. BA
3. SO
4. NO
5. KA
6. LA
7. BA (tie)

Intramural top 10 are:

1. Kazi Kids

2. Flying Burrito Brothers
3. Got the Touch
4. Brethren
5. Pakalob (tie)
6. TMF 3
7. Big Red
8. Downowners 2
9. Constock (tie)
10. ISQ

Coed volleyball and racquetball doubles entries are due Friday.

Coed football rules will be ready to be picked up Thursday in the Intramurals Office, 112 RB. Four women and three men are on each football team, which is the newest activity added to the intramurals program.

ECONOMY STYLING EFFICIENCY



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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Politics encroach on Olympic spirit

They began again last week. Evening TV viewers tuning in the Tuesday Night News found the opening ceremonies of the XII Winter Olympics instead.

The Winter Games began as a means for the nations of the earth to meet every four years in "friendly" competition. Certainly, there were nationalistic overtones. (The national anthems of athletes winning gold medals were played while the medals were awarded.)

But at least in the beginning there were no guns. At least the athletes from the different countries met in the Olympic Village each night on the premise of friendliness.

And the games were good therapy. Americans, and the world for that matter, liked to watch nations, in the form of individual athletes, compete against each other. For at the end of each event the winners were always gracious, and the losers didn't seem quite like losers after all.

But reality, or perhaps more precisely the political atmosphere of today's world, is encroaching upon the Olympics.

When Russians sweep most of the gold medals, it becomes a political device. "The supreme Russian race." When an American girl skates past a Russian for the gold, her victory is interpreted as an example of American individualism surpassing the programmed and state-supported athletes of a communistic system. Somehow the notion of individual athletic victory has become nationalized far beyond playing the victor's national anthem. Detente is uneasy even on a ski slope.

And finally, since the Munich games of 1972, there have been guns at the Olympics.

At the end of each day, the athletic ambassadors from 37 countries return to the maximum security of the Olympic Village. On their way to bed, these athletes pass electric fences, security guards, metal detecting devices and submarine guns — all necessary to protect them from the world they represent.

So, although some viewers change TV channels when the Olympics come on because they don't like winter sports, there are others who change channels because, like for every fairy tale, the clock has struck twelve and the Olympics have turned into a pumpkin.

Red, white, blue not always good

The Bicentennial celebration of the United States of America is a significant event in world history. In spite of the problems inherent in any country as large, progressive and rapidly growing as the U.S., it's a long way ahead of whatever is in second place. The vast majority of Americans are proud of their country and happy to see it celebrate its two hundred birthday.

The celebration is being heralded in many different ways. Some are good. Some are not so good. Patriotic individuals across the country are getting together with others to commemorate the founding of this great nation. Cities, large and small, are flying Bicentennial flags and putting the "Spirit of '76" decals on their vehicles. Even railroads are painting their diesel engines red, white and blue. The list is endless and that's as it should be. Americans have a great heritage and should be thankful for it, but everything which is red, white and blue is not necessarily good or patriotic.

A review of the recent deluge of junk products, by those eager to capitalize on the Bicentennial, would indicate the point of diminishing returns has been reached. The ways in which the flag has been desecrated would make a patriotic citizen red in the face, white under the fingernails and last, but not least, blue to contemplate the array of junk which is yet to be unleashed on the American public. Flags are okay. Flag notebooks are okay. Even flag shirts are okay. But flag underwear? All right, already, enough is enough!

Any demonstration of patriotism, done in good taste, is a healthy sign that people value the freedom which America offers and the flag represents. Those who value freedom respect the flag. It's difficult to see where there could be any respect in flag-decorated underwear or any other such junk. That underwear is being made of candy by a New York manufacturer, don't be surprised to see some infidel "eating up" patriotism.

Carefree bachelorhood? Statistics show it isn't so

Single men in America generally seem to have a harder time of it than married men—living lives that tend to be not only shorter, but also more destructive, both to themselves and to society.

Compared to others in the population, the single male tends to be neurotic and poor. He is less healthy and stable than the single woman. He is disposed to drugs, criminality and violence. He is irresponsible about his labor, alcoholic, accident-prone and more likely to have venereal disease. Unless he marries, he is often destined to a solitary, poor, brutish and short life.

Without doubt, there are many exceptions. There are millions of unmarried men who have managed to become disciplined and valuable citizens, surviving to a happy and productive old age. Nevertheless, according to labor, demographic studies and various sociological surveys, the bachelor pattern is overwhelmingly marked by lack of sustained commitment and lack of orientation toward the future.

One striking result of the bachelor pattern is low income. Single college graduates over age 25 earn about the same amount, whether male or female. Married men, however, earn nearly twice as much as singles of either sex. Single college graduates earn about the same as married high school graduates. It would seem more important then, for an ambitious young man to get married than to go to college. Married men are the only ones in the population who are a great success at earning money.

Call off debunkers now or face future's cynics

Nobody's anybody's hero any more. Heroes have become the disparaged nonentities of the irrational mind vainly trying to escape his psychological problems. This is the generation of realism and honesty. A society that has decided God is dead cannot create heroes by making spectacular men sons of gods as the Greeks did.

People who have to vote more against someone else than for someone can hardly elevate their leaders to the status of the spokesmen for God, as the English once did their kings.

Moynihan's tough talk to be missed

Citizens of the United States and peoples of the world lost a great crusader for world freedom with the recent resignation of Daniel P. Moynihan as United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

Present world societies have probably never been in greater need of such courage and strength to stand firmly against the ever heightening wall of communism and injustice exhibited at the United Nations during the past few years.

Moynihan's tough talk at the United Nations created an atmosphere that spelled plainly to scores of other nations the idea that the United States will not tolerate gross injustices and reaching radical changes in the world's view of truth, freedom and justice.

However, sufficient spoken and written support of Moynihan's toughness against world evils failed to ever materialize in the form of citizen petitions or other governmental or congressional official stands. With this failure, Moynihan by himself was naturally unable to indelibly stamp the United States' policy of toughness upon the minds of leaders and ambassadors of other nations and thus, a temporary "paper lion" was created.

The United States and the world need more men like Daniel P. Moynihan. Without them, a bleak, cold and dark future for all free people of the world lies ahead.

—Vaughn Gourley

Readers comment on concert, art

Students use poor judgment

Editor: Since editorials in student newspapers (and elsewhere) are all too often poorly reasoned, weakly developed, and stylistically confusing or insipid, I was more than a little cheered to read Kris Cassidy's strikingly sane piece entitled "Cassidy: Art not End in Itself" (Feb. 6).

The fourth, fifth, and sixth paragraphs of this editorial — in which the writer lucidly and forcefully makes the soundest statement I have seen lately on art, truth, and Mormonism — are worth considering as models of excellence in student journalism (or in writing generally).

We should tip our hats to Kris for the quality of his thought and expression, even though we may not agree with everything he said.

I happen to agree and wish to express appreciation for a job well done.

—Brian Best
English Dept.

Y problem—intolerance

This morning's Tribune (Feb. 5) carried a short expose on BYU's most recent crisis — whether the Y can stoop so low as to permit Neil Diamond's substandard hair length to taint the image of piety.

Editor: This morning's Tribune (Feb. 5) carried a short expose on BYU's most recent crisis — whether the Y can stoop so low as to permit Neil Diamond's substandard hair length to taint the image of piety.

According to data assembled by sociologists, single men are far more prone to mental disorders than any other group of Americans, with the possible exception of the divorced. Single men are 26 times more likely to be depressed and almost twice as likely to show "severe neurotic symptoms." They are almost three times as prone to nervous breakdowns, they can't sleep (three times more insomnia), and if they do sleep, they are three times more likely to have nightmares.

Conclusions of these studies are heavily supported by data from institutions, showing that bachelors are 26 times more likely than married men to be committed for mental disease and ten times more likely to be put in hospitals for chronic diseases.

Single men have another way of getting the test of society, however reluctantly and unconsciously, to take part in their problems. That way is crime. Although single men number 13 per cent of the population over 14, they comprise 60 per cent of the criminals and commit about 90 per cent of major and violent crimes.

Summing it up, then, violence and crime join with mental illness, mild neurosis, depression, addiction, venereal disease, institutionalism, poverty, unemployment and nightmares to comprise the specialized culture of single men in America.

A group fighting against living in a fantasy world can't put present movie stars on the pedestal of the stars of the '30s and '40s.

Taxpayers are too aware of their pinched pennies going into rockets to be able to reverse spacemen.

Teachers don't want the demoralizing concept of heroes infesting young minds. So this month they will clarify some hero myths. On Washington's birthday, classes used to discuss what a great man the father of the country was and how noble all the founding fathers were.

Now teachers go to great lengths to explain to their students that George Washington never chopped down a cherry tree in his life; that his men may have frozen at Valley Forge, but he spent the winter in a nice, warm house; and that there was no way that a man without a bionic arm could throw a dollar across the Potomac.

After George, the teacher branches out to other prominent figures. She explains that Francis Marion was really a little shrimp who planned his best strategies while he was drunk, and that the only child of Benjamin Franklin that lived was illegitimate.

Some kind of check may be needed for people who are too prone to destructive and non-productive ideas. But a philosophy that is so set on absolute reality it has to take George Washington away from little kids is not the right kind. It is producing a generation of cynics at the ripe old age of eight. They are becoming a generation of disillusioned before they arrive at puberty that by adulthood they don't have the energy even to try to change the world.

—Marion Wixom

Council's reaction positive

The Board of Directors of the Utah County Council on Drug Abuse Rehabilitation should be commended on its choice of a new project director.

UCCODAR has been under investigation and subject to criticism since November when the board fired Dr. Vernon Woolf as director, following charges that he misused public funds.

The adverse publicity surrounding these events could have resulted in the collapse of UCCODAR, at worst; or at best a conservative and cautious approach to the program and to a new director.

Instead the board of directors has defended

the drug rehabilitation council, initiated changes in policies, and hired a progressive young woman to head the program.

She is Dr. Audrey Lynn Athay, a 32-year-old clinical psychologist from the Murray-Jordan-Toole Mental Hygiene Center. The recent controversy over UCCODAR won't weaken her approach to her new job as project director.

The board of directors have taken steps to insure against conflicts of interest or mishandling of funds in the future. The project director is now required to spend 100 per cent of her time working for UCCODAR.

In fact, it is extremely difficult for us to know what the law is on many important aspects of landlord-tenant relations. The major reason is that our statutes are limited in their coverage, and there have only a small number of decisions by the Supreme Court in the past few decades.

In other states there has been a trend toward giving tenants protection, but it is by no means certain the Utah courts will follow this trend.

It is important that the Utah legislature enact Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant. This bill has been introduced in the last general sessions of the legislature; it both houses in the last session, but in different forms which were never reconciled and thus it did not become law.

I urge students and others to supply legislation, which will fairly and clearly define the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants, when it is again by the legislature.

—Bob Panian
Long Beach, Calif.

USU officer appalled

Editor: I was appalled to hear of the impeachment of Dan Morgan from his office of Social Vice President.

Knowing Dan on a business, as well as personal level, I felt it was my obligation to express my opinion and feelings on the matter. In my position as cultural vice president at Utah State University, which corresponds to the Social Office at BYU, I am aware of the excellent rapport which Dan has established with the housing agencies, and of his devotion to the Social Office. This rapport and hard work were instrumental in bringing Seals & Crofts and Neil Diamond to Utah, as well as the many other excellent concerts and dances he has brought to BYU.

It is said that the reward Dan Morgan receives for devoting so much of his time and effort to his position is impeachment at the hands of his fellow officers and student body. Remember, people are fragile and the personal damage done to Dan cannot be measured.

It is my belief that no one, especially those student body officers involved, gained anything from this incident, and that BYU only loses.

—Buzz Thurber
Cultural Vice Pres. USU

Landlord-Tenant Act

The Universe for Feb. 4 carried a story about the talks given by Professor David Thomas and myself to a group of local landlords about the current state of landlord-tenant law in the United States. Although the story was generally accurate, it did create one serious misimpression: that the Utah courts had been increasingly favorable to tenants in their rulings in recent years.

—Brian M. W.

North Logan

Skier study inaccurate

Editor: The sociological study made of proposed Four Seasons Ski Resort has inaccuracies. The study was conducted in parts. The first part was a "comparison between skiers and Provo residents. Skiers were chosen out of five lines at resorts in the region and sent questionnaires concerning their moral and social values."

This method of sampling is known as "quota sampling." Random sampling is used in the study of the values of residents. According to Dr. Dan E. J. pollster, the quota sample is the effective. A random poll is scientific. The pollster's method of sampling is made, for example, names taken at random from the phone book (like was done with Provo residents). In a quota sample, pollster has to get a "quota" or sample of people who may or may not wish, even if the people he polls to be representative of an area, just so he gets specified number of people.

The problem with the quota sample is obvious. The person conducting the poll could ask the freest, most radical skiers he could find at each resort, and the sample very unrepresentative.

Adding further insult to injustice, pollsters were all part of a team under L. England — all from BYU, and most of conservative backgrounds, thus making a portion of the poll dealing with a hopelessly biased. We can now see how England came up with an assertion "Happiness would decline," that is, Four Seasons Ski Resort would ruin it.

—Brian M. W.

North Logan

All letters submitted for publication bear the writer's full name, signature, hometown and local telephone number. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should be limited to 250 words. Preference will be given to short letters. Letters are subject to condensation. Should be mailed or brought to Publications, 538 ELWC.



"It's just as well—he was so . . . so pro-American."